

# The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, May 23, 1933

NO.—31

## Swimming Party Honors Seniors

### Annual Junior-Senior Entertainment Takes Place at Echetah Country Club.

Originality, variety, and delicious food, wrapped up in a wonderful time, marked the event of the Junior party for the Senior class Monday evening.

The Juniors and Seniors met at six o'clock to go to the Echetah country club in buses and cars. When the guests arrived a delightful swim in the club pool was enjoyed. The pool could be compared to a school of porpoises when all the girls were in it. Games, contests, "duckings," and diving exhibitions marked the events at the pool.

After a swim, refreshments consisting of chicken salad, raisins and nut sandwiches, cheese straws, olives and pickles, and punch and Bettys were served. Each plate had a little banner with a "J" or "S" on it, the seniors taking the plates with the "J's," and the juniors, the "S's."

The orchestra that played at the dance Mr. Fowler gave three weeks ago played from eight-thirty to eleven for the dance in the club house. The idea for the decorations of the club house centered around the theme of a yacht and the sea. A gangplank took the place of the steps to the terrace, which was decorated to represent the deck of a yacht, and the walls of the club house, scenes from a yacht trip in the tropics. Mural crepe paper designs of flying fish on foam-flecked waves, a harvest moon rising behind the palms on a desert island, sailors dancing the hornpipe, and ships abreast curling waves transformed the club house into a veritable cruise. The orchestra was in a life boat, and the stewards wore yachting uniforms.

The program followed the same idea, also. The four tap dancers wore yachting suits, and their dance was based on the traditional hornpipe. The dancers were Amelia Burrus, Mary Posey, Margaret Hefferman, and Evelyn Turner. Laura Lambert sang several popular selections, and Mabelle Swann did a solo tap dance.

## HISTORY CLUB HAS LAST MEETING

The History Club held its final meeting of the year when it entertained with a most unique and interesting party. The club members met at 5:30 on Thursday, May 11, and rode out to the end of the track on the dummy, that funny little train street car affair that runs out to the sanitarium.

After the amusing trip out there, the members stopped for a delicious picnic supper at a spring, returning to the campus at seven.

## Popular Speakers For Commencement

DR. J. E. SAMMONS, MACON PASTOR, AND W. T. ANDERSON, EDITOR OF MACON TELEGRAPH, TO DELIVER ADDRESSES.

Rev. J. E. Sammons, D. D., pastor of the Vineville Baptist Church in Macon will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the services Sunday, June 4, and Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph, will give the address at the graduation exercises Monday, June 5.

Dr. Sammons is a native Georgian, a graduate of Mercer University, and has held pastorates in several cities of the state before coming to Macon. He is president of the Georgia Baptist Convention and is a popular and delightful preacher and speaker.

Mr. Anderson, also a native of Georgia, has been with the Macon Telegraph since 1888. His editorials are clear, concise, and forceful. He has served as president of the Board of the Sixth District A. and M. School of Barnesville and as a member of the Bibb County Board of Education since 1908.

## CLASS OF 1913 PLANS REUNION

The class of 1913 is making preliminary plans for a class reunion to be held at an early date. A committee consisting of local members of the class, Katherine K. Scott, Marie Stenbridge Echols, Winnie Perry Conn, and Gusie H. Tabb sent cards to other members of the class asking if they wanted a reunion. The committee is pleased with the responses and everybody thinks it is a good idea.

A next letter was sent out by a group in Augusta; Maggie Videtto White, Sadie Reese, Ruby Johnson Horton, May Holmes, and Margaret Colson Hurst.

One of the graduates who is very enthusiastic over the reunion, wrote this:

"We shall be pleased with anything that you decide to do. We shall interpret things in terms of ourselves, have a good time, and come home happier and even more satisfied with our own lives—the single ones glad they (Continued on Back Page)

## Reconnaissance Club Elects New Officers

The Reconnaissance Club of the geography department held a call meeting last Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing the officers for next year. After a short business meeting, the following officers were elected: Kathryn Johnson, president; Margaret Wenzel, vice-president; Sarah Skinner, secretary; and Otera Jackson, treasurer.

## Committee From University Gives Vesper Program

Abit Nix, of Athens, Is Principal Speaker.

A deputation committee from the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A. visited the campus Sunday night at the vesper hour. Mr. Edward Secrest, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Georgia, was in charge of the deputation committee, and Mr. Abit Nix, a prominent lawyer of Athens was the principal speaker. Deupree Hunnicutt of Clayton and Claude Green of Morgan Goodhart, of Adairsville, and John Bond of Toccoa, were in charge of the program.

The program was opened by a chant, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," sung by the G. S. C. W. choir. Margaret K. Smith, president of the "Y" on the campus made an introductory speech welcoming the visitors. Morgan Goodhart introduced the speakers and acted as chairman.

The first talk, given by Deupree Hunnicutt, was on "Indifference, Our Attitude Towards God." His talk was made definite and impressive by the concrete examples he used. He pointed out that religion today was a matter of form, something that one did in his spare time. That is not as it should be, for God should have the whole of one's being.

"A Challenge to Duty" was the topic discussed by Claude Green. He brought to mind that the challenge which sent the Arthurian knights in search of the Holy Grail is still a challenge to the youth of the world. In modern phrasing the challenge is to (Continued on Back Page)

## Tea Room Contest Results Given out

### Committee Reports No Suitable Name Submitted.

The following statement was issued by the judges of the tea room naming contest last Friday after a meeting to decide the winner.

"Upon careful consideration of each name submitted, the committee decided that no name was suitable. The committee reserves the privilege of retaining the present name of the tea room which is 'The College Tea Room.' Inasmuch as Elizabeth Edwards of 51 Ennis submitted the name 'G. S. C. W. Tea Room,' which is practically the same as the present, Miss Tabb invites her to come down to the tea room and receive a 'set-up' in recognition.

Miss Tabb stated that the contest will be opened again in the fall and asks each girl to be thinking of a clever and suggestive name for the tea room in the meantime.

## Herty Medal To Be Awarded By Club

PERSON IN SOUTHEASTERN U. S. DOING MOST DISTINCTIVE CHEMICAL RESEARCH WILL BE HONORED BY CHEMISTRY CLUB.

On next Friday evening at eight o'clock, the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society will meet for the purpose of awarding the Herty medal, given by the Chemistry Club of G. S. C. W. for the most distinctive chemical research done in the Southeastern United States.

The medal is 18 karat gold and weighs one ounce troy. On the front is a bust of Dr. Herty, the date of the first medal, 1933 and in raised letters, "Pro Scientia et Patria."—For Science and Country. The back will have engraved on it the name of the winner.

The visiting members will be the guest of the Doctors Academy and the Chemistry Club at an afternoon tea from five to six, given in the Boxwood gardens of famous old "Westover Plantation," which is now being restored. At six-thirty those attending the meeting will be the guests of the college at a banquet given in the old Mansion, honoring Dr. Herty and the winner of the medal. Both honorees are to address the meeting.

## HEALTH MAJORS ENTERTAINED

The senior health majors were entertained by Mrs. Henry Stewart Wootten at her home, Monday afternoon, May 15.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the "green and white" color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

Miss Louise Smith received at the door and Mrs. Wootten, Misses Agnes DeVore, Emily Champion, Farise Parsons, Carrie Hitchcock, Louise Marsh, Lois Calihan and Blanch Welch composed the receiving line. Misses Agnes Scott, Frances Thaxton, Marie Parker, and Elizabeth Harris assisted in serving and Misses Louise Hatcher and Irene Farren presided at the punch bowl.

Many friends called during the afternoon.

## Dean Scott To Deliver Commencement Address

Dean Edwin H. Scott, of Georgia State College for Women, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduating exercises of American Normal College, one of the few institutions retained in the University system.

Dean Scott is one of the state's leading educators and has given years of study to the problems of education. He is one of the best qualified men in the state and his address to the graduates will be of importance.

## Council Presents Musical Revue

### Harriet Trapnell, Selected by Student Body, Reigns as Queen of The Sea.

The opening curtain of Activity Council's "Cinderella of the Sea" folded back before a large audience last Saturday night, May 20, to reveal Miss Harriet Trapnell, who was selected by the student body to be queen of the sea, seated on her throne. Around her were gathered her court of mermaids and her gargoyle court-jester.

With this as the opening scene, the plot developed, dramatizing the story of a sad sea queen whose anxious and devoted subjects tried in vain to make her happy again. Choruses of octopus, jellyfish, swordfish, shells and sponges danced before their lovely ruler, but she only grew more melancholy, until finally a drowned sea-god was dragged in. All the inhabitants of the briny deep tried to revive him, but their efforts were fruitless until the queen kissed the unconscious young god. He then came to life, and all was well.

The entire revue was dramatized with unusual talent, the acting being among the best seen here this year. The stage, decorated to present a remarkable likeness of the bottom of the sea, made an attractive background for the symbolic costumes of the players. The original dances and music, composed by Emily Renfro and Margaret K. Smith, were appropriate to the scene, and brought forth much interest and praise from the audience.

Added features to the program were a dance by Emily Renfro's "little sister," and a duet by Betty Watt and Laura Lambert.

The managers of the revue seemed pleased with the large proceeds, part of which will be used to send one of the members of Activity Council to the Blue Ridge "Y" Conference this summer.

## H. E. MAJORS GIVEN TREASURE HUNT

The Home Economics Club entertained the senior home economic majors at a treasure hunt Monday afternoon.

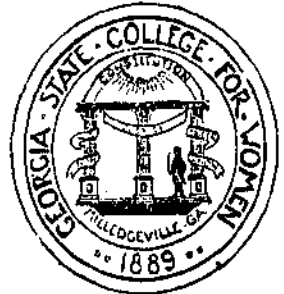
After following clues, the treasure, a chest of "gold," was found at Fishing Creek by Betty Gaisert. A bag of "money" was given each senior present. They were Kat Hodges, Betty Gaisert, Velma Cleveland, Chan Parker, Margaret Ferguson, Ruth Cheshire and Margaret Muse.

Late in the afternoon refreshments consisting of ham sandwiches, potato salad, tea, and cookies were served.

Twenty-five girls, chaperoned by Miss Hall and Miss Hasslock joined in the search for the treasure.



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### L'Envoi

BY A SENIOR

We stand now at the edge of a world.  
Soon we shall, graduating, pass from it into  
another universe—from which there is no  
return. We like to think of it like that. It  
signifies progress, the continual moving  
forward of things. But there are lessons we  
have learned that we should like to leave  
for those who must be taught, for the learn-  
ing is sometimes cruel.

Most I shall say will be ignored with the  
beautiful, impractical self-confidence that  
we all bring with us into the collegiate  
world. Yet perhaps a word will be caught  
up into the panorama of the thoughts of  
some one person and the writing of this be  
justified.

From four long years, we, the seniors, say  
to you: first, be interested. There is no  
greater paying investment than interest. Be  
interested in your school work. If you are  
not, you are in the wrong place. Find out  
more about your course, like it or change  
it. You're here to learn, not make honor  
points. You can't carry with you always a  
slip of paper loaded down with A's. Make  
your head useful for purposes other than  
preventing the unrevealing of your spinal  
cord.

And be interested in something besides  
your work. Four years is a long time to  
spend inside these college walls. If you don't  
get an occasional look from the windows the  
world will be a strange place when you  
emerge. But more important than these, be  
interested in the girls with whom you are  
daily thrown. Never again will the chance  
come to you to live so closely to so many  
people of your same age and interests. There  
may be rich and beautiful friendships that  
need but a word to unfold. How often the

word is never spoken.

Then we would say to you, be persistent.  
Nothing is impossible if desire is great  
enough. And be temperate. It is, oh, so  
easy to find oneself surrounded by so many  
things to do, so many clubs to join, so many  
studies to follow. It is so easy, while chasing  
fireflies to miss the splendor of a rising  
moon.

And lastly, be tolerant. How often we  
have judged, and wrongly, because we did  
not know. No two persons are created ex-  
actly alike. How can we know the why?  
and wherefore's that lie behind the pecu-  
liarities of any one personality? How can  
we interpret the actions of those to whom  
we are so close, and yet so far away?

And so with these we leave you. There  
is no sentiment. Perhaps I brush a tear  
away as I take this form from my type-  
writer. But it is only for a moment. Beyond  
lies a whole new unconquered world. We  
throw to you the key to the gate through  
which we pass—and go out with singing  
hearts.

### Do You Know That

Sherwood Anderson once threw the man,  
uscript of an entire novel out of a train  
window because he was disgusted with it?

Konrad Berecovic gets up at six every  
morning and writes until noon?

Garnett Bradford wrote novels for eight  
years before discovering he was a biograph-  
er?

James Branch Cabell makes no carbon  
copy of his manuscript, and the one that  
goes to the printer is the only one?

Warwick Deeping has a degree from a  
medical school?

Mazo de la Roche studied to be an illus-  
trator and uses her old drawing board to  
write on?

John Drinkwater sold insurance for twelve  
years to earn his living?

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote street car ad-  
vertisements for ninety dollars a month?

Isa Gleen studied art with James Mac-  
Neill Whistler, who was her cousin?

Paul Green was once proclaimed one of  
the champion cotton pickers of his county?

DuEose Heyward worked at the wharves  
in Charleston as a checker in a cotton ware-  
house?

Maurice Maeterlinck records and catalog-  
ues his dreams?

A. A. Milne's Christopher Robin has re-  
cently been recognized as one of the six  
most famous children of today?

Julia Peterkin did not begin to write un-  
til she was forty?

### A Happy Combination

It is unusual and delightful to find a lead-  
er in government and politics who is also  
actively interested in some artistic field.  
Secretary Woodin has recently proved his  
musical talent anew and demonstrated the  
possibility of efficiently attending to ex-  
ecutive duties and at the same time finding  
opportunity for aesthetic self-expression.

There have been political leaders before  
whose avocation was some phase of art, and  
it has usually been found true that these  
leaders are more capable and efficient in at-  
tending their official duties because of this  
other interest. Participation in music, paint-  
ing and writing seems to be refreshing, rest-  
ful, and broadening. There is no reason  
why the combination of artist-statesman

should not be as happy a one as that of en-  
gineer-statesman, educator-statesman, or ev-  
en politician-statesman.

It would be a splendid step forward, both  
culturally and governmentally speaking, if  
more political leaders could follow Secretary  
Woodin's example and show an active in-  
terest in some form of art.

### PROPER EDUCATION

The Children's Bureau of the Labor De-  
partment has issued a new bulletin entitled  
"Facts About Juvenile Delinquency, Its Pre-  
vention and Treatment." The statistics are  
based on figures from nineteen courts of law  
serving populations of 100,000 or more.

The bulletin urges acceptance of the new  
point of view toward delinquency recom-  
mended by the delinquency committee of  
the White House Conference on Child Health  
and Protection.

While stating that "there is no single  
cause of delinquency," it declares that the  
foundations of delinquent behavior are often  
laid in early childhood. A few of the con-  
tributing factors listed are: unhappy home  
conditions, failure of parents to understand  
the child, ignorance of methods of child  
training and character development on the  
part of parents, association with "gangs,"  
"satisfaction and maladjustment in school."  
Generalized commercial amusements and  
other factors.

It offers many suggestions toward a com-  
plete preventive program, a few of which  
are the following: organized facilities for  
constructive use of leisure time for both  
parents and children, education of parents  
in child care and training, the early diag-  
nosis of "behavior problems, social work in  
schools, child study departments and clinics,  
educational and vocational guidance, basic  
income adequate to insure minimum living  
standards, the solution of the unemployment  
problem, etc.

Let us remove the cause of many of our  
social and educational problems. The cause  
is ignorance of principal facts in education  
and child training in both the home and the  
school. The solution is light and yet more  
light on both subjects.—Ex.

### Have You a Goal?

Now that the end of the college year ap-  
proaches and a large body of students will  
receive degrees and diplomas, have you set  
a goal toward which you can work in your  
summer activities?

It has been said that college students  
think only of good times and social func-  
tions during their sojourn at college. Is  
this true of you or are working to realize  
material good from your studies? Are you  
"aiming" to set yourself above the common  
herd of life, or are you planning to drift  
with them?

No one can instill ideals in you if you your-  
self are not willing to accept those ideals,  
if you assume the attitude that those who  
seem concerned in your future are intruding  
in your affairs. Remember, that no one can  
create a goal for you. You must do that  
yourself. You must work with an aim in  
view though that aim be so high that at  
times it seems useless to seek it.

Probably no person has reached adulthood  
without hearing these words:

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp  
Or what's a heaven for?"

Set your goal, work toward it, and be  
happy in your work.

## Campus Crusts



"The faculty has been consider-  
ing candidates for degrees this  
past week and all candidates show  
symptoms of St. Vitus Dance. If  
you have any doubts as to the  
veracity of this statement, look  
around and see if you can't sing-  
le out the young hopefuls and  
fearful by uncertain palpitations  
other than cardiac.

Now that boiled corn is again  
in season psychology majors have  
a new subject to dwell amongst.  
Just look around the table and  
see if you can tell what thoughts,  
if any, occupy the fertile minds  
of corn-chewers. Eyebrows go  
up in an effort to increase ora-  
cular capacity, but with little  
success. Ask L. Carter.

Another I'll girl has matril-  
monial prospects—Dorothy Hinton  
asserts that she didn't get edu-  
cated for nothing and she has  
no intentions of becoming a  
teacher—not at present, anyway.  
Bon Voyage to another fair dam-  
sel setting to sea and to see.  
Wonder what Lelia plans to do?

You can't keep a good junior  
an' senior class down even if the  
detriment is adolescents of un-  
usual perversity. An' jus' to  
prove that a good time can be  
had by all when such a detriment  
is thwarted, the Junior-Senior  
party went off with a grand an'  
glorious splash unrivaled by  
previous ones. Even the darling  
daughter was unhindered. All of  
which reminds us that poplar  
trees are more popular this sea-  
son for hanging ones raiment  
upon so hickories are destined to  
desertion.

Speaking of orange kangaroos,  
how do you like the quarter sys-  
tem? It won't be many a long  
year before the Egyptians recog-  
nize the wisdom of the nation  
and adopt and adapt it also.  
However, where are some of those  
courses we've been planning to  
take for the past millennium.  
Passed an' extinct as well as ob-  
solete, no doubt.

We express a sincere hope that  
the St. Vitusians will be entirely  
recovered by the time leap year  
rolls aroun' again.

Obviously ours,  
Merry Moude

### OFFICERS NAMED IN HEALTH CLUB

The Health Club held a call  
business meeting in Mrs. Wooten's  
classroom Wednesday afternoon,  
May 17. The following officers  
were elected for next year: pres-  
ident, Irene Farrar; vice pres-  
ident, Louise Hatcher; second  
vice-president, Betty Watt; sec-  
retary, Eloise Elzey; treasurer,  
Mary Sawyer; chairman of pub-  
licity, Billy Hawington; chairman  
of Bulletin, Julia Riley; and  
chairman of social committee,  
Margaret Johnson.

Old styles are being seen again  
in New York—the shirtwaist has  
returned to Fifth Avenue and  
the bustle to Wall street.

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### Through the Week With the



#### BY A FRESHMAN

Our freshman year at college  
has passed. We now turn our  
thoughts to gay, happy summer  
when we shall be free from  
thoughts of classes, term papers,  
and exams.

As we pause to look back over  
the year, have we gained any-  
thing? Speaking of the fresh-  
man class through freshmen  
council we can say we have gain-  
ed much in our two main proj-  
ects.

The desire for play has been  
met through the recreational  
groups. The faculty members  
have gladly and willingly given  
their time for our hikes and par-  
ties. In this way the girls have  
been able to know the interesting  
historical places around Milledge-  
ville. We have become better  
acquainted with our classmates  
and have learned to love and  
appreciate them more.

With the help of the entire  
class we have attempted to make  
honesty a greater reality. Through  
continued effort we feel that this  
project will ultimately affect the  
whole college, Council and the  
class feel deeply grateful to  
Christine Goodson and Miss Polly  
Moss for their service to us, and  
we feel that our success has  
been partly due to their assis-  
tance.

—Mary Faver

### Faculty Members On Music Club Program

The annual open meeting of  
the Milledgeville Music Club was  
held in the Mansion Tuesday eve-  
ning. Many music lovers were  
invited to this meeting as guests  
of the club. The following del-  
egation of the college faculty  
taking part:

Don Juan Minuet—Mozart.  
Sundown—Borshchheim.  
Peabody Violin Club  
The Wind in the South—Scott.  
Mrs. Edgar Long  
Sonata Opus No. 2—Beethoven.  
Fen Follet—Jungmann.  
Miss Mary Louise Cox  
One Fine Day—Puccini.  
Mrs. L. P. Longino  
Viennese Melody—Heuberger.  
Kreiser.  
Gavotte—Beethoven. Arr. by  
Kramer.

Miss Horsbrough  
The Old Refrain—Kreiser.  
Trees—Rasbach.  
Mrs. W. Y. Mason  
Venetian Barcarolle—Godard.  
Miss Jenkins  
Dream Garden—Nelle Womack  
Hines.

We wish to express our ap-  
preciation to our friends for their  
many kind expressions of sympa-  
thy at the illness and death of  
our beloved goldfish, "Shorty."  
Gent and Monk

### Mrs. Hines Honored On Mothers' Day

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines  
was honored three times during  
the week centering around Mothers'  
Day by the Milledgeville Gar-  
den Club, the Milledgeville Music  
Club, and Mrs. Bernice Brown  
McCullar's Bible Study class at  
J. S. C. W.

The Garden Club, of which she  
has been president since its or-  
ganization, honored her by sing-  
ing her newest song "Dream  
Garden," composed and dedicated  
to the Garden Clubs of Georgia  
as their Bicentennial Garden song,  
and sung for the first time at the  
"ate convention in Columbus.  
Mrs. Edgar Long sang it at the  
Garden Club meeting and also at  
the Milledgeville Music Club  
program, of which she is presi-  
dent, at the old Governor's Man-  
sion recently.

Mrs. W. F. Little, a member of  
the Garden Club, also honored  
Mrs. Hines by naming a beauti-  
ful pale pink rose with a deli-  
cate yellow center for her, to be  
known as the "Nelle Hines Rose."

The Bible Study class honored  
this beloved Milledgeville woman  
and member of the G. S. C. W.  
faculty on Mother's Day in a  
program featuring poems from  
her book "Home Keeping Hearts,"  
and her music and songs. Eleanor  
Bearden was in charge of the  
program, and gave a beautiful  
talk on Mrs. Hines as the modern  
mother, one whose service does  
not end when her children are  
grown up and gone away, but  
reaches out into the community  
and world. Lillian Jordan sang  
one of Mrs. Hines' songs, Grace  
Creel gave a prayer for Mothers.  
Mildred Connell and Josephine  
Fortson read two of her poems,  
and Evelyn Wheat played one of  
her piano selections.

The Scripture was read by  
Clara Bedillion, after which Mrs.  
McCullar talked on the Mothers'  
of the Bible.  
Sara Stenbridge then presented  
Mrs. Hines with a beautiful  
basket of flowers from the en-  
tire class.

Last Sunday at the meeting of  
the class, Mrs. Hines presented  
each of the one hundred and eighty  
members with a little folder that  
had "Dear little me at the age of  
three" on it, and her poem "Ap-  
preciation," both of which were  
taken from her book "Home  
Keeping Hearts."

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### MINIATURE CIRCUS ON CAMPUS

A free-for-all circus held sway  
on the basketball court May 18  
during the few minutes after  
chapel.

Leading the one ring show  
was a shetland pony which ac-  
cording to rumor, one could put  
in one's pocket. Probably an Aus-  
tin model pony. In addition to the  
forementioned, there were dogs  
and pigs of unusual ability—vo-  
cal ability.

At any rate, the different scen-  
ery was a pleasant change and  
an amusing one.

### Dorothy Ellis And Frances Dunwoody Give Recital

The junior piano-forte recital  
of Miss Dorothy Ellis and Miss  
Frances Dunwoody was given  
Tuesday evening at seven o'clock  
in the auditorium.

Each student presented five  
numbers, including selections  
from Bach and Mozart. Besides  
these Ellis rendered "May Night"  
by Miss Palmgren and Rebekoff's  
"Marche." Her last number  
"Benetian Barcarolle" from God-  
ard was exemplary of master of  
technique and delicate touch.

In a very capable manner Miss  
Dunwoody played Sinding's "Ser-  
enade" which was followed by  
"Sous Bois" from Staub. A fit-  
ting climax came with the ren-  
dition of Polanaise by Macdowell.  
Closing the splendid program  
was an arrangement for two pian-  
os, "Minuet and Gavotte," by St.  
Saens.

In this both Miss Dunwoody  
and Miss Ellis acquitted them-  
selves in an excellent manner.

### FRESHMEN COLUMN

My dearest Ma,

There ain't no news, but I'll  
write you a couple of pages of  
words that I hope make a little  
sense. If they don't, I'll be ter-  
ribly sorry; but we'll blame it on  
the new radio that Murray Tire  
Co. has tuned in so prettily. You  
know that's the filling station  
just across from the jail, and  
we can hear it so plain. When  
that announcer says "This is W.  
S. B. the Atlanta Journal. At-  
lanta, Georgia," a funny feeling  
goes all over me, and I suddenly  
want to be at home. That's all  
right tho' on account of I'll be  
there soon. Do you realize that  
when I do get there that I'll be  
under your nose to pester you  
for four weeks! How in the world  
are you going to stand it, uh?

I heard the nicest thing the  
other day. It sounded exactly  
like something that you read  
about in stories, but that really  
never happens. There's a nice  
and very thoughtful girl that  
keeps a vase of fresh flowers on  
a certain teacher's desk. As yet  
she doesn't know who this nice  
person is, but in return she leaves  
her notes. Last Wednesday she  
enclosed a white linen tankie in  
a note. Being's as I've lost all  
of mine (handies), I think I'll  
take her some posies myself.

The freshies went out on the  
bleachers Thursday morning to  
see the cutest poney, dog, pig,  
and what have you show. Those  
animals did some catchy stunts.

As Ellene has always been the  
doubting kind, she stood there  
and gazed at the ringleader's  
every move. It makes her per-  
fectly furious to watch trick  
acts, because she's always too  
slow to see how it's done.

I forgot to tell you about the at-  
tractive visitor that we had on  
our campus several weeks ago. It  
was Madeline Provano's Mother.  
She was the cutest chick. Little  
pretty, and full of fun. I think  
she played "Just Like Me" with  
Mat for three days, for she did  
(Continued on Back Page)

### PERSONALS

Miss Alice Alford of Laurence-  
ville, Georgia, was the guest of  
Miss Elizabeth DeShong recent-  
ly.

Miss Rebecca Butt of Atlanta  
was the guest of her sister Miss  
Louise Butt, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pope of At-  
lanta were the guests of Miss  
Christine Goodson last Sunday.

Miss Marie Parker spent last  
week end with her parents in  
Atlanta.

Mrs. A. L. Glass and her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. T. J. Durrett of At-  
lanta were the guests of Miss  
Nan Glass last Sunday.

Miss Billie Jennings spent last  
week end at her home in Augus-  
ta.

Mrs. Gene Mason and Mrs. A.  
B. Mason, of Atlanta, visited  
Miss Frances Holsenbeck last  
Wednesday.

Miss Louise Hatcher was the  
guest of Miss Doodle Conine at  
her home in Forest Park, Geor-  
gia, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ingram of  
LaGrange, Georgia, visited their  
daughter, Mary Alice, last Sun-  
day.

Miss Viola James spent last  
week end with her parents in  
Atlanta.

Mrs. Alva Moore, of Griffin,  
was the guest of Miss Martha  
Ann Moore Saturday.

Miss Sue Mansfield spent the  
week end at her home in Macon.

### CHICKEN TO BE SERVED IN TEA ROOM

To cheer the spirits of those  
who would take exams seriously,  
the tea room has prepared a Uto-  
pian menu and program for  
May 26. All will be as it should  
be and that, of course, is as you  
desire it.

Even Mr. Ripley would be pleas-  
ed to hear that FRIED CHICK-  
EN will lead all diners to ecsta-  
tic outbursts. Not only that,  
but orchestra music will be play-  
ed throughout the afternoon.

Now is the time to begin sav-  
ing your pennies! What is more  
satisfying than fried chicken as  
an alternative for examinations  
and what is more soothing than  
music?

### Group Enjoys Outdoor Breakfast

The college orchestra, chape-  
roned by its director, Miss Hors-  
brough and also Miss Annette  
Steele, enjoyed a delightful break-  
fast at camel's hump last Satur-  
day morning, May 13. The party  
left the campus at seven o'clock  
and returned at nine.

Those attending were Miss Thera-  
sa Pyle, Ella Dailey, Natalie Pur-  
dom, Ruth Hill, Louise Butt, An-  
ta Worth, Ebba Nicholas, Jane  
Cowan, and Loretta Wright.



Dear Miss Mix-up,  
I am going with a college boy  
that I love dearly and also with  
a rich old millionaire whom I  
despise in spite of his money.  
Please advise me.

All-in-a-trance

My dear,  
Come out of the trance. It's  
all very simple. Marry the col-  
lege boy and send the million-  
aire's address to me. I need heart  
balm!

Dear Miss Mix-up,  
I have a date every night in  
the week and all the boys spend  
all their money on me. I can't  
help it if I'm so popular can I?  
Would you call me a flirt?

Dated Angel

Why Angel,  
No, you're not a flirt! The  
world's GENIUS.

Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-up,  
I am a Mercer freshman, and  
my girl friends simply "adore"  
orchids, cause they are so rare. I  
can't afford them, so what must  
I do?

Collegiate

Lo, Collegiate,  
Orchids are scarcer than girl  
friends!

Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-up,  
I want to thank you, and so  
does lovey-dovey, for your won-  
derful advice. We are happily  
married all because of your ad-  
vice. Always remember that you  
have our undying love and ap-  
preciation.

Newlyweds

Dear Newlyweds,  
Thanks a great deal for them  
kind words, but I'd wait a while  
to thank me! You never know  
what'll happen in these troubled  
times!

Cheerfully,  
Lotta

Phillip Space, ole pal,  
Now you tried my advice and  
now want a lawyer! The gradu-  
ating classes are full of the  
budding crop this year, so attend  
the exercises and pick out your  
type. And—halfance on the all,  
money!

Thine,  
Lotta

### Nelle Edwards Named Editor "The Wesleyan"

Nelle Edwards, who was a stu-  
dent at G. S. C. W. last year, has  
been named editor of "The Wes-  
leyan," the literary magazine of  
Wesleyan College.

No plan to restore prosperity  
will work if the people can't.—  
Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.



## University Committee Presents Vesper Program

(Continued From Front Page)  
go search and find the answer to the problems of peace, world fellowship, and acceptance of Christ.

Abit Nix spoke of the reasons for education. He asked several potent questions. "Why is it necessary to be educated? Why not grow up like savages? Why do our fathers and mothers spend thousands of dollars for our education and why do we spend twenty years becoming educated?" As an answer to these rhetorical questions he made the statement that an education made one more efficient. "Education," he said, is a public trust to fit us to advance the human race and make the world a better place to live. The purpose of man is to live that he may serve the country in which he lives and the God whose banner he should carry."

The program closed with the congregation singing "Day is Dying in the West" and Mr. Secest dismissed the group with a prayer.

Before vespers the old sophomore commission served the deputation committee supper in the college tea room.

## FRESHMEN COLUMN

(Continued From Third Page)  
everything that we did.

It's the funniest thing yet to see Dot sitting in the sun with her sleeves rolled up to her shoulders trying so hard to tan the top fourth of her arm. The other three fourths are of the coveted brown, but against the remaining delicate pink she looks as if she has the jaundice.

Every one is sympathizing with Miss O'Kelly and Miss Stella Steele. Miss O'Kelly has lost her voice entirely, while Miss Steele has only one piece of chalk to last her two weeks. I don't know who is worrying the most.

Well, fair lady, I'd better hustle over and make a date with my big sister for Saturday night. By the time you get this all of that fun will be over, but I don't care. It will be just that much nearer June second!

Every smidge of my love,  
Your Holly Terror

## BIOLOGY CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

The Biology Club hiked to Rocky Creek for its final meeting Saturday.

The members waded, tramped through the woods, then elected the officers. Those elected were as follows: president, Buena Kinney; vice-president, Irene Farren; secretary, Bertha Hopkins; treasurer, Dorothy Harper; social chairman, Katie Israel; and program chairman, Beatrice McCarthy.

## Miss Epsie Campbell Visits College

Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor of home economics in Georgia was a visitor at G. S. C. W. on Friday. She spoke to the student body in chapel, and during the day she was interviewed by seniors for home economics majors who plan to teach this subject in the fall.

The Chicago World's Fair, it is said, will cover hundreds of acres, which seems fair enough.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

## CLASS OF 1913 PLANS REUNION

(Continued From Front Page)  
are not married and tied down by families; the married ones pitying the single ones because they do not know what it is to wash little dirty faces, bind little fingers while you kiss away the tears; those who have six or more children will feel sorry for those who did not round out the dozen, and those who have only two will never understand why those same ones didn't put a period after the second one, and talk of quality and not quantity—I admit the Roman matron, Cornelia, couldn't hold a candle to me if I had a chance to display my two jewels. Oh, there will be lots of fun for everybody if we aren't too busy telling about our own to listen to the other person."

## NEW COMMISSION ENTERTAINS OLD

New sophomore commission entertained old sophomore commission with a hike to Calloway woods Monday afternoon, May 15. Each member of new commission had an old member as her date.

An exciting baseball game between the two commissions furnished entertainment. Jo Redwine and Katie Roberts were the captains; Miss Polly Moss, score keeper; Margaret K. Smith, umpire; and Virginia Tanner, referee. The new commission won with a score of 7 to 0. The winning team received for their victory a large piece of red stick candy.

After the game cold drinks and sandwiches were served.

## Dr. Webber to Address Toombsboro Graduates

Dr. George Harris Webber will deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduating exercises of Toombsboro High School on May 23. Dr. Webber is head of the extension department of Georgia State College for Women and has a close interest in rural education.

## HOPE ANEW

I like for each enclosing night to come,  
Bringing its thoughts of peace and home,  
Tho' unfinished tasks are brought to an end,  
Still another lovely morning God doth send,  
A morn' rich with promise of hope and love,  
Gentle and pure as a soft, white dove,  
A new sun which shuts out all blasted dreams,  
A glorious candle lit by God's own beams.  
—Janelle Jones

## Miraline Beauty Shoppe

Every girl wants to be pretty!  
Why not let us help you?

## COMPLIMENTS —OF— ROGER'S

## Agnes Smith Wins Menu Contest

A contest in the freshmen foods laboratory classes to plan, prepare, and serve an attractive luncheon was won by Agnes Smith of Miss Morris' section. The winning class was to have its menu served in the practice home and also published.

Miss Smith's menu, judged the best by Mrs. Effie Peratte, Mrs. J. M. Hall, and Miss Lila Lee Riddell, was as follows: potato salad, potted ham and olive sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, ice pudding, and tea.

## Edna Bilderback Heads Commerce Club

The last meeting for this year was held by the Commerce Club on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 for the purpose of electing next year's officers. The results of the election were as follows: president, Edna Bilderback; vice-president, Lillian Jordan; secretary, Mabel Carpenter; treasurer, Elizabeth Pollard; and chairman of the social committee, Frances Stanford.

## Cure for Dumbness

Jack—"This liniment makes my arm smart."

Joan—"Why not rub some on your head?"

Landlady—"A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."

New Roomer—"Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."

Landlady—"No, they're the professor."—Annapolis Log.

## COLONIAL

"TODAY WE LIVE"  
With Joan Crawford  
and Clark Gable—  
May 29 & 30

When your soles and  
heels need repairing—  
Bring them to us.  
HARPER & HARPER

## GRADUATION Cards and Gifts at WOOTEN'S

## ODORLESS DRY CLEANERS

Chandler's  
SPECIAL ON STATIONARY!  
25c, 50c, & \$1.00 boxes  
All for 25c  
NOTE PAPER—5c

## BIRD STUDY CLASS ON BREAKFAST HIKE

The Friday morning section of bird study enjoyed a breakfast hike last Friday morning. The class left the campus at 8:00 hiked to the river, and had breakfast there. Many interesting birds were noted during the hike.

Members of the class are Mary Jane Lane, Margaret Edwards, Edith Perry, Ruth Davis, Louise Lipford, Leola Keese, Mary Jones, Mary Mildred Wynn, Althea Smith, Marie Parker, Mildred Connel, Blanche Cook, Pauline Derrick, and Alice Brim. Miss Mabel Rogers, teacher of the class, accompanied the group.

## UNCLE JOSE'S RESOLUTIONS

I see nebber gwine drink no mo,  
no mo,  
I see gwine lay off dat man killin' booze,  
Why lan' sakes alive, it'll kill yer sho,  
What den? Why you'll fer ebber snooze.

I see nebber gwine cuss my Sally no mo,  
Cause no good comes frum it, an' dat's for sho,  
Why ef yer want a Belkin' an' a high-faultin' blow,  
Cuss away, but I'll nebber no mo.

## ARE YOU GUILTY

Superfluous hair is a breach of good taste, especially when summer months demand scant covering. Fastidious women are flocking to the new Continental method—DEPLIDRY Developed by Rimmel of Paris. No danger—no odor—no messiness. Hair vanishes quickly, leaving the skin smooth, velvety and white. Send 25c for DEPLIDRY to Rimmel, Dept. CEM, 155 East 42nd St., New York.

FARMER'S MARKET  
(Across From Campus)  
This is the Place for  
Fresh Home-made  
FOOD

Tennilles Bus  
Station  
Going home?  
GO BY BUS!

You are invited to the opening of our new Beauty Parlor—Everything brand new—The Latest Equipment, Strictly Sanitary—The best Operations—Prices are Moderate—

If you want the best, shop at

## E. E. BELL'S

WE THANK YOU FOR THE COURTESIES  
EXTENDED US.

Steinbach's now going out of business, and an opportunity is afforded you to buy everything in our line at sacrifice prices—

## STEINBACH'S

I see nebber gwine steal a chicken no mo  
Why atter yer git 'em, dey's don' eat so good,  
Cause dar's a rottlootion day a-comin' sho  
When Massa's gwine git yo' block ob wood.  
I see nebber gwine fish on Sunday no mo,  
Cayse anyhow, yer nebber git a bite,  
An' de Lord's gwine git me, 'm jes sho  
And dar'll be ghosts providin' roun' at night.  
I see made enuff ob dese brokable rezolves,  
For dey sho is brokable to be sho  
Ef I didn't broke 'em, I'd be shootin' above de stars,  
Nebber to cum back, Nebber no mo!

SNOW'S  
CLEAN WITH SNOW  
And be Pleased

THE LAWRENCE  
SHOPPE  
FOR CLASS DAY—  
See Our New Arrival of  
HOSE, HATS, UNDERWEAR,  
etc.—

The Big Cone  
Stop by for Some  
GOOD CREAM

Electrik Maid  
Bake Shop  
Our Cakes, Cookies,  
Bread & Rolls are baked  
Fresh everyday just  
for YOU—

Fraley's  
A good place for the  
sick, hungry and  
thirsty!